

PROGRESS OF WAR THOUGHT IS THEME BEFORE TEACHERS

Declaring that America got into the world war because its intelligent class—educated men and women—believed that America could not exist in a world dominated by the kind of ideas possessed by the ruling classes of Germany, Arthur E. Bestor, director of the speaking division of the committee on public information, opened the second and last day session of the Teachers' Institute at the Central High School auditorium this morning.

Four Stages of Thought.
"The progress of thought of intelligent Americans since August, 1914, has seen four stages," said Mr. Bestor. "First, was utter consternation that war had come at all, as it was believed in this country that war had become obsolete, and that universal disarmament was not far off. Second came the period where we tried to find in the person of a single individual the cause of the war. In the third period we conceived the war as a period of international rivalries—Russia's desire for a port on warmer water, Austria's attempt to secure a foothold on the Adriatic, Italy's demand for Italia Irredenta, France's insistence for Alsace-Lorraine, England's fear of losing control of the sea, and Germany's desire for a place in the sun."
"In the fourth stage we came to realize more and more that we could

Band Concert

BY THE UNITED STATES SOLDIERS' HOME BAND, AT STANLEY HALL, AT 4 P. M.
JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN, Director.
"My Country 'Tis of Thee."
March, "Our Country First." Von Unschuld.
Overture, "The Amazon." Kieffer.
Solo for Trombone, "Bright Star of Hope."
Musical Serenade.
Clarinet Obligato by Musician Voith.
Selection, "Princess Pat." Herbert.
Fox Trot, "Some Sunday Morning."
Waltz, "Valse Fatale."
Gypsy Characteristic, "A Chinese Episode." Bendix.
Finale, "How's Every Little Thing in Dixie."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

not exist in a world dominated by German ideas which decree that might is right, and that the state is only another name for power. Germany has willed that every democracy that has any self-respect shall come into the war against her."

Would Restore Holy Land.
After stating that the unspeakable Turk should be driven from Europe for all time and the Holy Land restored to Christianity, Mr. Bestor concluded, "I am proud, as an American, to be an ally of such a country as France, which has found her soul in this war. I am also proud to be an ally of such a country as England, who can command the love and devotion of her self-governing colonies in the manner in which Canada and Great Britain's other dependencies have come to the fore with hundreds of thousands of volunteers to fight for the mother country."
Dr. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, spoke on "Types of Teaching," and Dr. Colin A. Scott, of Holyoke College, on "Education in and By a Community for a Community." The convention will close this afternoon.

40 YEARS' ALIMONY FLATTENED PURSE, SAYS ALEXANDER

Forty years of freedom from his first wife, for which he has been paying \$50 monthly, or a total of \$24,000, has sorely tried the patience and flattened the pocketbook of Thomas H. Alexander, the only octogenarian member of the "Washington Alimony Club," the victim asserted today.

Now comes the beneficiary of these sacrifices with a petition for an increase of alimony.
Alexander, who resides at 1711 Q street northwest, filed today an answer to the petition of his divorced wife. He made a counter plea, asking that the alimony be reduced. He claims that his income is exaggerated by the former wife.

He denied that he is a member of the firm of Alexander & Dowell, patent attorneys. His interest in the firm, he claims, was sold for \$2,000 some time ago. He gave Dowell permission to use his name.
Answering the charge that he spends his winters in Florida and his summers in the Adirondacks, he says he went to the resorts in question at the advice of his physician.
Enumerating his sources of income, he claims it totals only \$952.62.

Named To Position In Police Court



FREDERICK J. RICE.

This prominent Washington attorney will succeed John P. McMahon as assistant prosecutor in the United States branch of the Police Court.

FREDERICK J. RICE NAMED ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR HERE

Frederick J. Rice, an active and well-known Washington lawyer, today was appointed an assistant prosecutor in the United States branch of the Police Court by District Attorney Laskey to succeed John P. McMahon, appointed judge of the Municipal Court.

Mr. Rice has been a life-long resident of Washington. He was graduated from Georgetown University in 1910. Georgetown numbers him among her most distinguished athletes. The next year he was admitted to the District Bar Association, and later became associated with Alexander H. Bell in the practice of law.

He was appointed legal representative for the Government in appeal cases during the draft. Mr. Rice is president of the Capital Beneficial Association, a member of the Monday Evening Club, a director of the Washington Safety First Association, and a director of several other organizations.

Mr. Rice has been active in civic affairs, and is serving his second term as president of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association. Before his election to the presidency, he was active as chairman of the public utilities committee of the association. The association endorsed Mr. Rice for the appointment to the recently vacant District commissionership. During his administration the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association has secured nearly 1,000 new members.

COPY OF MASTERPIECE BY SHOMALZ CONDEMNED

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—The destruction of a copy of Herbert Shomalz's painting, "The Return from Calvary," which had been on display at Worcester, has been ordered by Federal Judge Daga. Suit was brought by Louis Wolff & Co., Limited, of London, owners of the original, alleging infringement of copyright.

CIRCLE COMMUNITY DEVICES PLAN TO CUT COST OF MILK

Members of the Washington Circle Community Association are today determined to reduce the price of food in the District. The association was formed at a meeting held last night at the Toner School, and persons who reside in the territory embraced by the Toner, Grant, and Weightman schools are responsible for its existence.

Milk will be the first product attacked. It is planned to work out a system whereby the price will be brought down to 11 cents a quart. The members of the community will purchase from one dealer, who will deliver from house to house in that section, thereby eliminating the duplicating of routes by several dealers. A plan to eliminate all bookkeeping will also be worked out. Cash payment to the dealer by a ticket system has been suggested and probably will be adopted.

The purchase of milk, through a central depot, was advocated by Dr. H. E. Jackson, of the Bureau of Education. By this method, Dr. Jackson said, the price of milk could be cut to 9 cents a quart. Immediately following the reduction in the price of milk, other food will be attacked and attempts will be made to lower the price. Dr. Jackson characterized the retelling of farm products as serious and worthy of immediate consideration.

The officers of the new organization are Edward G. Genoe, president; Miss Mary L. Smith, vice president; and Mrs. John E. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

TO REMEMBER D. C. NURSES.
A large box of Yuletide gifts will be packed tomorrow night to be shipped to the ten nurses from the District who are serving in France by the Federation of Women's Clubs Auxiliary of the American Red Cross. At a meeting yesterday the announcement was made that any one, particularly relatives and friends, who desire to send remembrances may forward them to headquarters, 1329 I street northwest, not later than 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

SUSPECTED SOLDIER CLEARED.
NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The military tribunal which recently heard the case of Samuel O. Livingood, private attached to the United States aviation camp at Princeton, N. J., has decided that he is innocent of any plot to poison his comrades with the viral of poison which was found upon him. He was fined for having the poison, but was completely exonerated of any other offense, actual or intended.

33,134 MIGRATE TO CANADA.
WINNIPEG, Canada, Nov. 9.—Immigration into western Canada in the first ten months of the present year has more than doubled the returns for the same period in 1916 and more than tripled the 1915 figures. A statement given out by the Department of Immigration shows that 33,134 persons have come from the United States up to October 31 of this year. In the first ten months in 1916, 12,946 persons crossed the line, and in 1915 only 9,191.

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\$13.75

POTATO CROP SHORT IN U. S. AND CANADA

Potato experts of Canada and the United States, comparing notes at the fourth annual meeting of the Potato Association of America in the New National Museum auditorium today, found that the tuber crop both here and in Canada was much less than had been anticipated.

While the acreage planted to potatoes is much greater than ever before, the yield per acre is smaller. Methods of starch manufacture, of drying potatoes and of the use of culls in ensilage were all matters discussed today.

Papers were read this morning by Carl S. Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Prof. William Stuart, F. C. Ashbrook, T. E. Woodward, Dr. H. C. Gore and Dr. L. A. Round. Addresses by Prof. W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist of Canada, and by Dr. C. A. Gavigan, of the Ontario Agricultural College, were also features of the morning, although none on the program. Tonight among the other addresses will be one by Herbert C. Hoover.



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Will Kaiser's Italian Success Bring Victory to the Allies?

"The collapse of the Italian Eastern front is disheartening to the Allies," says the Indianapolis News, "not because it points to sure defeat, but because it postpones their victory."

In all sections of the country, we find the press discussing this staggering and unexpected blow in a tone not of pessimism, but of increased hopefulness and grim determination. The Chicago Tribune remarks that "the Stars and Stripes are in the trenches today, and they are going forward there, not back, forward till the enemy's power is beaten down, and he is ready for peace for all time;" while the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph remarks that "Germany is making a fight to a finish and America must deliver the knockout blow. A full-page map graphically explains the military operations."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for November 10th, the leading article discusses from every angle the recent retreat of the Italian army and its probable effect in bringing ultimate victory to the Allies.

This number of "The Digest" is particularly interesting, as a glance at the following headings, describing additional articles, will prove:

"Over the Top" With Men and Money

"With the Money We Are Borrowing We Are Going to Give You Men, the Best Guns and the Best Equipment in the World, and We Hope to Put on Every Gun a Bayonet That Will Reach to Berlin."—Secretary McAdoo.

The Year's Ten Best Poems
Germany's Arson Offensive
Arab Joy at Turk Defeats
The Issue That is Splitting Russia
German Cash for Our War-Chest
Electrical Work for the Blind
London Amazement at the Lincoln Quarrel
How War Saves the Classics
Preferring Luther to Calvin

The Coming Evacuation of Belgium
Germany's Twenty-first Enemy
War-weary Vienna
The Transatlantic Flight is Coming
Are Tired People Poisoned?
The Bay-crowned Poets
What the Soldier Reads
Are We to Make Reprisals?
The Next Generation

An Unusual Collection of Illustrations, Including An Exclusive Full-Page Reproduction of a Lithograph by Joseph Pennell, Famous American Artist

Passed By Every Home Censor

There is nothing to censor in THE LITERARY DIGEST before taking it into your home. It presents the worth-while news of the week in such a way that no detail is undesirable for any member of your family. And there is both pleasure and profit in it for each one, whatever his interest. War,

Political, Business, News—the subjects of Home-keeping, Music, Literature—Articles on Sports, Science, Religion—all are represented in the accounts of the world's latest thought and activity. This is just the news-magazine for busy father and mother and for the growing, impressionable children. Tonight take home a copy.

November 10th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

NEWS-DEALERS may obtain copies of "The Literary Digest" from our local agent in their town, or where there is no agent, direct from the Publishers.



The Literary Digest

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